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Tis the season ... almost

Al McCoy decorates the front of his store, Mountain View Sports, in preparation for the Didsbury Country Christmas. The downtown core was busy last week and buildings were covered with wreaths and greenery.

Meeting will address crossing guard issue

Adult crossing guards may be solution

by Richard Westlund

A meeting that will take place early in December may shed some light and direction on the issue of students crossing busy streets near the schools in Didsbury.

With pressure from various fronts pushing for a long-term solution to make streets safe to cross near Didsbury schools, the item will be discussed at the RCMP building on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m.

Didsbury resident Dan Peters who organized the meeting said something needs to be put in place sooner than later for the sake of local students.

"I don't want to be doing something like this after a funeral for a kid, I think we need to be doing something about this now."

Peters said the possibility of setting up a school patrol that would include paid adults is a solution being looked at. He said that students holding their signs from the side of the road is not enough and that motorists can have trouble picking up a school patroller from a crowd of students.

Peters also maintains that adults would bring a sense of authority to the intersections.

Westglen's school patrol was disbanded earlier this year shortly after the Alberta Motor Association changed the rules about how patrollers were to control the intersections.

Instead of walking into the

middle of the street to stop traffic, patrollers were supposed to stand on the sidewalk holding their signs out as students crossed the street.

Westglen school adhered to the regulation changes but experienced a dangerous incident every day for the first week of the new system.

Principal Phil Corning was uncomfortable putting students at risk and disbanded the patrol.

Many other entities have also expressed concern about

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- Dan Peters,
 Concerned citizen

the way things are being run now and are trying to make improvements.

The Town of Didsbury is investigating solutions and the Chinook's Edge School Division has also recently expressed concern with the new system at all of their schools.

"We need to figure out a way to get this back up and running properly," said Peters.

Peters said anyone interested in trying to implement a school patrol or anyone that has an idea about what needs to be done in regards to the issue should attend the meeting.

"We should take action as a community to make sure our kids can get to school," said Peters.



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Neal Walker and Arleen Douglas stand in front of the future home of the Anchorage in Didsbury, Alberta. The private retirement home is expected to have 33 rooms.

Private retirement residence expected in fall 2003

by Richard Westlund

An assisted living retirement residence could arrive in Didsbury as soon as the fall of 2003.

The Anchorage, a private seniors retirement residence, will take hold in the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury after the church members make the move to their new building on the east side of Didsbury.

The initiative will likely include 33 rooms, after extensive renovations are done to the church.

Neil Walker is the general contractor for the building. He said when completed the building will include dormitories where there are wide open spaces and the building will have new life.

There has been a local fight for years to get a lodge in Didsbury to help alleviate long waiting lists in the area. The Aspen Ridge Lodge has been given the go-ahead and the Anchorage believes that there is still room for what they are planning.

Walker is clear the building is not a lodge. He describes the project as a hotel for seniors that are still quite active.

He said seniors have all of the freedoms of living on their own but that housekeepers, meals and supervision is provided for them.

Walkers favourite analogy about the idea of the building is comparing it to a cruise ship. He

said like being on a cruise ship, different services are provided to it inhabitants.

The building will feature spa rooms, reading rooms, lounges with big screen televisions, a dining hall, snack bar and family rooms.

"We like using the cruise ship angle because what we are doing is trying to make this fun," said Walker.

Walker is also very excited about the location of the building in town.

He said residents will be able to walk to get their mail or a few groceries from the store if they wish.

While the building will address a fairly specific demographic and will be suited for those willing to pay for the lifestyle, it is expected that local waiting lists will be made smaller as local seniors embrace the idea. Residents will pay rent and will not own their suite like a condo.

Walker said some people have negative connotation about a private facility but he believes the building will address a need.

"Because we are a private facility we are very sensitive to accusations about being only for the money. We want to offer a top-notch product and let the public decide."

The renovations are expected to take seven to eight months to complete. When completed the project is expected to employ 12 to 13 people.

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Three people received non-life threatening injuries in this crash involving an Olds RCMP officer.

photo by Carla Victor

Didsbury RCMP investigating Olds cruiser accident

by Carla Victor

RCMP collision analysts are investigating a two-car collision involving an Olds RCMP officer.

Three people, including Const. Adam Dell of the Olds RCMP detachment, received minor non-life-threatening injuries when Dell attempted to make a u-turn on Highway 2A, in pursuit of a speeder, and was hit by the car following behind him.

A child, who was restrained by a childseat in the back seat of the other vehicle, did not sustain any injuries, said Cpl. Jeff Mercier of the Olds RCMP.

The collision occurred at 10:30 a.m., four miles south of Bowden. Mercier said the matter is currently under investigation and no charges

have been laid.

"It looked like Const. Dell was pulling a u-turn to go after a violator, (a speeder) and didn't see the vehicle behind him and he was struck." Dell is a new recruit and has only been a member of the RCMP for four months.

Dell, the driver and a female passenger from the other car, all suffered separated shoulders from the collision. Mercier said police have not determined fault in the accident, yet, as the collision is still under investigation.

He said, when a RCMP officer is involved in an accident standard procedures call for an in depth investigation. Often another detachment will handle the investigation, in this case, Const. Morley Lippai of the Didsbury

Detachment will be handling it.

The investigation is expected to take a few months.

"This doesn't look good for the RCMP. It never looks good when a RCMP officer is involved in a motor vehicle accident, but it is business as usual, we carry on," said Mercier.

Dell is on medical leave, he is not being disciplined, said Mercier. "This was an accident."

"If we feel charges are to be laid we will send everything to the Attorney General's office so they can review the file and recommend what is going to happen," said Mercier adding, until the investigation is concluded police will not comment on who is at fault.

Dell will be on medical leave for up to two months while he heals from his

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- Jeff Mercier,
Olds RCMP

injuries.

All injured parties were treated at Olds hospital and discharged the same day.

Unseasonal weather brings farmers back to the fields

by Carla Victor

Warm November weather is a bonus for farmers who could use all the help they can get this year, said Jay Byer, a cereal and oil seed specialist at the Ag-Info Centre.

He said while most farmers had already put the combines to bed, they are more than happy to get back into the fields.

"This weather is definitely a bonus, farmers were hoping to be able to get this crop off but because of the October snowfall they didn't know if they would be able to," he said. Byer is reporting the vast majority of canola crops are estimated as being fair, yielding between 30 to 40 bushels an acre. In a good year crops average higher than 35 bushels.

Cereal and forage crops are also reported to be reduced in production. In the case of forage crops, farmers were able to get off a second growth and even

a third in some areas.

"The conditions were very abnormal this year," said Byer. "Mountain View County wasn't in some of the worst hit areas. The further you go east of Highway 2, the worse it gets."

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Whether or not farmers are still harvesting, their farm income assistance program claim forms are due in the AFSC office no later than Nov. 30.

Forms are available online at www.agric.gov.ab.ca

Chinook's Edge students receive CPR training

Instruction could save lives say organizers

by Carla Victor

For the first time, 120 dummies graduated into Chinook's Edge high schools last week.

The highly specialized dummies are CPR mannequins and as a result of a partnership between Olds Kiwanis Club, the STARS Foundation, the Act Foundation and the Province, they could save your life someday as they will be used to train 800 Grade 10 students the art of CPR.

In Nov. 2000, the Minister of Learning, Hon. Dr. Lyle Oberg, announced that by the end of 2005, all Alberta youth will receive lifesaving CPR training prior to their high school graduation.

On Nov. 20, the Chinook's Edge program was unveiled at Olds High school. The initiative will result in 800 Grade 10 students in 11 schools, which include Olds, Sundre, Didsbury, Innisfail, Bowden, Cremona and Hugh Sutherland schools, being empowered to save lives with CPR training.

The four hour course will be taught to all Grade 10 students by their Phys Ed teachers.

The Act High school CPR program teaches all youth the "4 Rs", risk, recognize, react and resuscitation, of CPR. Students learn to be prepared to help a parent or grandparent should they experience a heart attack or cardiac arrest, a brother, sister or child they are babysitting should they choke, or a friend involved in a drowning emergency.

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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Cat fight



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

In this edition of the Didsbury Review is a letter from a frustrated County resident who has been contacted by Mountain View County administration because a lack of a development permit for cats she raises and sells. The practice is more of a hobby than it is a business when looking at the number of cats sold compared to the cost of food and care costs for the animals. What bothered me initially is that the woman was contacted after an article and picture appeared in the Didsbury Review last month. When writing the article I never thought that it would lead to a phone call from the County and because I sought this woman out for my story I felt partly responsible for her plight.

Recently an issue appeared before the County involving a drastic jump in the number of tickets issued with the addition of a second County constable. One councillor stood up and voiced concerns that he thought farmers might feel they were being picked on in a time where getting the crop off the field was crucial. Statements are made frequently in Council Chambers where councillors and the Reeve have expressed the importance of what is best for the constituents. And I believe they always have the best interests of the people they represent at heart. That is why it surprises me that some County residents would be getting nickel-and-dimed for selling a few cats during a drought year. And that a phone call would be placed after an article was placed in the paper.

The situation immediately made me think about the classified ads placed in local newspapers that are placed about selling a litter of purebred puppies.

In a year where farmers have dealt with a drought, when the County is faced with the daunting task of convincing the public that millions need to be poured into the County building, when roads in the west part of the County are scary and when some residents are going through the motions of wanting to separate from Mountain View County it seems odd that time would be spent on trying to wrestle \$200 from a woman that sells cats.

Wonderings of the heart

You're Welcome

by Margaret Fradley

How do we feel about unexpected guests, people who feel free just to 'drop in' on us at any given time. Years ago, this was the natural thing to do, people dropped in any time, and it was expected and appreciated, but somehow over the years we have lost that 'freedom' or simply have not got the time for it.

Recently I read a delightful little motto in someone's home: it read, and I quote: "If you are coming to see me, come anytime, if you are coming to see my house, please make an appointment." This seemed so good, perhaps the reason we are not quite so fussy to have someone drop in is that our house is not always as clean or tidy as we would like it to be, while all the time most of us just need a visit, a time to share or perhaps just need the companionship at that time, we never seem to notice the dust in other's homes, as we do in our own.

And when it comes down to it, does a little dust hurt, does it matter if we don't happen to have something special on hand to eat, no, this is all the periphery, the real important thing is that we can freely fellowship one with another. How the world needs this today. Can we lay our housework aside, our business and just be there for one another. We all need it. Something to ponder!!



WORD FROM THE MINISTER

Prescription program will reduce costs

by Honourable Stan Woloshyn

A chat with your doctor or pharmacist can help seniors manage the costs of their prescriptions.

Seeking advice on your drug therapy from your doctor and pharmacist is just one of the options Alberta's seniors have to help control the costs of their prescriptions and ease any financial burden especially when you must take a number of medications to address health concerns.

According to Health Canada statistics, each year seniors fill approximately 33 prescriptions and on average take five to six medications at any given time for health problems.

One of the cost control suggestions for medications and for multiple prescriptions by Alberta Health and Wellness is for seniors to use generic drugs where possible. Generic versions of drugs are more affordable, and are often interchangeable, and as effective as the 'brand name' medication they replace.

Seniors in Alberta over the age of 65 also receive assistance with prescription medication costs through the Alberta Blue Cross Coverage for Seniors program. Under this program, seniors are responsible for up to a maximum of \$25 per prescription or refill. Ordering 100 day supplies of medications for chronic conditions will lessen the cost of continually refilling a prescription. Seniors are also urged to finish their entire prescription and ensure they take medications as directed by their physician or pharmacist.

A new voluntary program offered by Alberta Health and Wellness helps reduce costs, enhance drug therapy and prevent the wasting of drugs. The Prescription Checkpoint program is avail-

able to seniors covered by drug plans sponsored by Alberta Health and Wellness including the Alberta Blue Cross Coverage for Seniors program.

Prescription Checkpoint allows seniors to try a small amount of a drug that is new to them before receiving a larger quantity. If the drug is suitable to the participant's needs, the remainder of the prescription can be filled. Should the trial drug be unsuitable, the senior does not have to pay for the remainder of the prescription and other alternatives can be explored.

More than 500 medications are part of the Prescription Checkpoint program. Further information is available from your physician or pharmacist, or by contacting the Alberta Drug Utilization Program at (780)492-0110.

In addition to cost, it is important for seniors to be aware of the health factors involved with medications and multiple prescriptions. The Pharmacists Association of Alberta has a number of helpful recommendations for seniors such as giving your pharmacist a complete list of all the medications you are on including prescription, over-the-counter, vitamins and herbal medicines.

Other helpful tips include picking one pharmacy to deal with and giving them all of your prescriptions, telling your doctor how you feel after taking a medication and keeping a list in your wallet or purse of all of the medications you are taking.

I encourage Alberta's seniors to talk with their doctor and pharmacist at their next visit about options to help reduce the costs of their prescriptions and to ensure the drug therapy they are receiving is effective and working. One of the important roles of my ministry is ensuring seniors are aware of available programs and assistance and can get the information they need.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Cat owner wonders why she pays County taxes

Dear Editor,

It is with disappointment and disgust that I feel compelled to write this letter. As you are aware, about one month ago you published a wonderful article on my cats in your paper.

Within a week, the County of Mtn. View planning department had sent me a letter to inform me that I have to pay \$200.00 + for a development permit. I called to discuss this with them and was informed again that "that is the law".

I explained that I am a farmer and my cats are considered livestock by the Federal Gov't. I also have a separate GST # and pay farm taxes, not unlike any other farmer in this county.

"They" don't care what the Federal Government does, I still have to buy a development permit.

I am not developing anything and the buildings used to house my animals have been here since before we were.

My cats do not run at large

and are not a nuisance to anyone. They are no different to me than other farmer's animals are to them.

We are farmers and have lived on and farmed this land for more than 35 years - we are not acreage owners who just moved in and decided to breed cats. This is my hobby and love of 7 yrs., which I will give up based on principle.

I would just like to warn any other legitimate farmers not to dare become a breeder of animals which do not fall within the select group which

the county and or provincial government say are OK and are not subject to DEVELOPMENT PERMITS.

The money is not the issue here. It is the principle of the matter. As everyone is aware, in a year like this, it would help to have extra income from something besides grain, but if they don't have hooves or feathers - watch out!!!

You may think you own your land but if the "Planning Dept." decide "upon reading an article in the paper" that what you are doing on your land is not within certain boundaries - be prepared to deal with the "rudest" people you could imagine. THIS is what we pay taxes for??

Respectfully,
Wendy Sorensen

Iraq war will only kill more people

Dear Editor,

We do not want Canada to participate in any way in the upcoming war against Iraq. We don't want any of our taxes to be used to kill and maim ordinary families who are already in great distress because of international callousness and cruelty.

The sanctions placed by the United Nations a decade ago on all goods sent to Iraq have already caused the deaths of over one and a half million citizens in that country.

The imminent bombing and invasion are likely to kill millions more.

This war is supposed to be about "fighting terrorism" but the destruction wrought by military action will be more likely to "blow back" and lead a desperate, starving people with nothing left to lose to choose terrorism as a way to fight back.

But this war is not really about terrorism at all. It is about America's craving for supreme power all around the

world and its greedy thirst for dwindling oil and gas supplies.

Now Canada is being pressured to participate in this bloody slaughter and, as soon as the government folds, Canadians' taxes will be used to kill even more innocent families at a time when that money is needed right here, right now, for our own healthcare, starving kids and environmental protection.

Yours truly,
Paul and Robin Johnson,
Mayerthorpe, Alberta

Is an Airport Security Charge part of a plan to boost GST revenues?

Dear Editor,

Some taxing questions. In that \$1.56 out of the \$24.00 Airport Security Charge paid for a round trip ticket is paid as GST questions arise.

Was siphoning off revenue into the GST planned from the beginning? If so was Finance Minister Paul Martin's assurance when introducing is that "all revenues collected would go to security spending" just part of the sales spin?

Public acceptance of this levy has been based on its being a security measure. In the public mind it is a dedicated tax. But since no tax could be levied on it, since a tax can't be levied on a tax, just what is

it? A tax? A good and/or service to be taxed?

Taxing questions though these may be to the former the present finance ministers, 9/11 having been used to justify yet

another financial demand those having to pay have good reason to ask them and better to expect answers.

Yours truly,
Rebecca Gingrich

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- Regular Council: December 2, 2002
- Corporate Services: December 12, 2002
- MPC: December 4, 2002
- Community Services: December 17, 2002

NOTICE

Please be advised that the Didsbury Town Council will now hold their regular council meetings every third Monday at 5:30pm in the Council Chambers.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
• DP 99-02 35 West Point Drive Single Family Dwelling R1
Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 11, 2002 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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We don't have a date for this picture but the fellow is Don Kershaw. Apparently he's just brought the beef into town for selling or perhaps butchering. The building behind them is Garners Bakery and if you look carefully in the background you'll see the bell tower of the old brick school which, by the way, was built in 1907.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

E.I. funds should not be going towards Canada's debt

Dear Editor,

Auditor General Sheila Fraser recently exposed some of the financial manoeuvres that the Liberal government has been undertaking to give a stilted view of debt repayment. She also said that the government has been feeding "misleading" information to Canadians regarding the surplus. Imagine, this Liberal government misleading Canada!

On that note, the approximately \$40 million surplus in the employment insurance account is really not in the account anymore.

It has - on the government's accounting books anyway - been applied to the national debt. Therefore, when the government says that it has reduced the debt by so many dollars, this is not exactly the case, because really it's money from the EI account that is being applied to a different account.

The Prime Minister states that he must apply the surplus to the debt because federal law dictates it. Not so, says the Auditor General. In fact, the Auditor General was quoted as saying that "there is a myth out there that this is what happens." She then said that it was time somebody said something about the way the government was handling the surplus and the debt repayment.

Furthermore, E.I. premiums remain unnecessarily high and the Auditor General has recently questioned if the government was following the intent of the Act in keeping premiums as high as they are.

I applaud the Auditor General for bringing these issues forward. All Canadians benefit when an independent officer of Parliament, such as the Auditor General, speaks out against this government's suspect accounting practices and the way it gives misleading information to the public. Canadians deserve better from their government.

Scott Brison, M.P.
Progressive Conservative
Finance Critic

Citizens for a Constitutional Commonwealth

Dear Editor,

Since the time of Trudeau and his call for a "just society" (the charter of rights) and the National Energy Program (NEG) the west has "justly" felt out of touch with the Federal Bureaucracy. With the threat of implementing the Kyoto Accord unilaterally without provincial consent or a proper plan, the west and other provinces are again questioning their place in confederation.

In Newfoundland-Labrador a Royal Commission has been struck. After being in confederation for 53 years this region recognizes that there must be change. With good resources in the area (Hibernia and Church Hill Falls to mention a couple) they claim because of the status they have because of transfer payments their resources are only netting them 20 cents on the dollar. The

other 80 cents are going back to the Federal Government. They rightly say, "that isn't fair!"

There are now active Independence movements in every province including Ontario! Would this be happening if "confederation" — as is — "was a total success"? I don't think so. Many of the threads of discontent are being sewn together for a head-on conflict with the Federal Liberals.

I am with "Citizens for a Constitutional Commonwealth". We are like so many other Canadians — disenfranchised! All provinces in confederation need, and are asking for a better deal. We are a grass-roots lobby that is advocating local solutions that will make a difference in Alberta.

We are proposing initiative and legal steps to combat the continual intrusion and poor administration of an "out of

control" Federal Government! We are advocating a constitutional assembly of Albertans to choose and ratify a constitution for Alberta. This constitution will not only protect Albertans from the Federal machine, but will put limitations on any provincial government, giving Albertans a greater say in the running of their affairs.

With roughly 20% of Albertans in favor of separation, we expect to add another 20-30% of the soft independence and common sense vote into our endeavors. We are a lobby group, not a political party (although there may very well be parties that support our stand). We are not separatists, but are determined to go as far as it takes to make a difference.

We have had contacts from P.E.I. — B.C. and across Canada, interested in our efforts. Our objective is to set

precedence in Alberta; having done that other provinces will undoubtedly join in the demand for reconstituted relations between the provinces and Ottawa.

The course we have chosen to achieve this end is to institute a constitution for Alberta. A ratified constitution and its government would be the firewall between our citizens and the Federal machine. Elected representatives in Albertans would stand up and defend our sovereignty based upon our constitution. We will not allow the CCRA to collect taxes within our borders. We will not allow the RCMP to enforce any laws within our borders. We will not be subject to any treaties Ottawa makes that would violate our constitution. We have worked out a plan to abolish the income tax system.

David Klassen,
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Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, introduced a new Private Member's Bill this week entitled "An Act to amend the Criminal Code, age of consent."

years of age. There have been calls from every corner of Canada to protect our children from sexual abuse. This bill answers those calls by stating clearly that it is no longer acceptable for adults to prey on our 14 year old children," said Thompson.

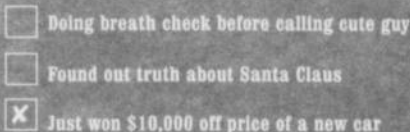
"I have spoken to hundreds of Canadians about changes to the law to protect children from abuse and I have yet to meet one who can give me a good reason why adults should be allowed to have sex with a 14 year old," stated Thompson.

this issue indicates that Canada has received a world renowned reputation as an industrialized country with a low age of consent. There are even websites that advertise Canada's status. How this government can continue to send the message that is okay to prey on

our children is beyond me," said Thompson.

"Getting this Private Member's Bill passed in the House of Commons will be nothing short of an uphill battle. Protecting our children is always a battle worth fighting for," said Thompson.

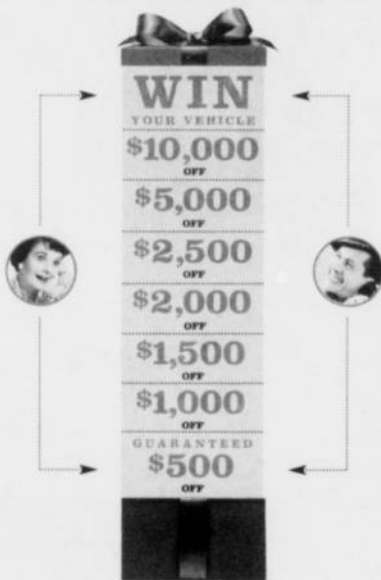
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NEWS

FAMILY

Local grandparents finally receive visitation rights

Couple see grandson for the first time in almost three years

by Richard Westlund

After years of battling for visitation rights to see their grandson in the courts, Phyllis and Marcel Proulx have finally reached a victory.

Enduring a process that has left them angry and frustrated over the past two-and-a-half years has now been worth it as the mother of their 11-year-old grandson has now granted them visitation rights one weekend a month and an extended period in the summertime.

"If you believe in something, you should fight, fight, fight - and you can

win in the end," said Phyllis.

The couple were denied visitation rights in a Feb. 9, 2001 decision because the judge thought it would complicate the boy's life. Even though the judge acknowledged that it would be a real loss for the grandchild not to be able to see his grandparents, visitation was denied because "the child's day to day life before and after any court ordered visits with grandparents would be made too difficult by mother (and husband)."

Instead, the judge encouraged the grandparents to look in their own hearts and asked them to step away from the situation.

"The problem with the judges is that each one of them is too scared to establish a precedent," said Marcel, still bitter about the initial decision.

The Proulxes wanted to appeal the decision but it took more than a year

for the couple to receive the transcripts of the trial, which left them even more angry.

Once they got the paper work they submitted the appeal and shortly after the mother decided to grant the couple time with the child.

The couple said it wasn't the court process they found frustrating. Contacting local politicians didn't help and they were usually just passed on to someone else.

But now the Proulxes are focusing on the future and have enjoyed the initial visits from the grandson.

"What was so neat was that we thought there would be some strangeness. But he was only afraid that our dogs wouldn't recognize him," said Phyllis.

"It was great that we were able to pick up right where we left off."

The Feb. 27, 2002 edition of the Re-

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- Phyllis Proulx

view described the plight of the couple and a few calls came to their residence responding to their situation.

Despite the fact it looks like their situation is resolved, the Proulxes say there are many couples out there that are going through what they had to.

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All youth will be predisposed to acting in an emergency rather than standing by as helpless witnesses.

"Lives will be saved," said Micheline Joannis, director of communications for the ACT Foundation.

To launch the program in Chinook's Edge Assistant Superintendent

Dot Negropontes joined Dr. Harry Koonar, medical director for Mountain View Regional Emergency Services, Dave Herbert, president of Olds Kiwanis Club, Olds High School Vice Principal Garth Dagg, and Cam Bell from STARS to watch Olds students demonstrate their knowledge in the field of CPR.

This program will have long-term implications said Negropontes.

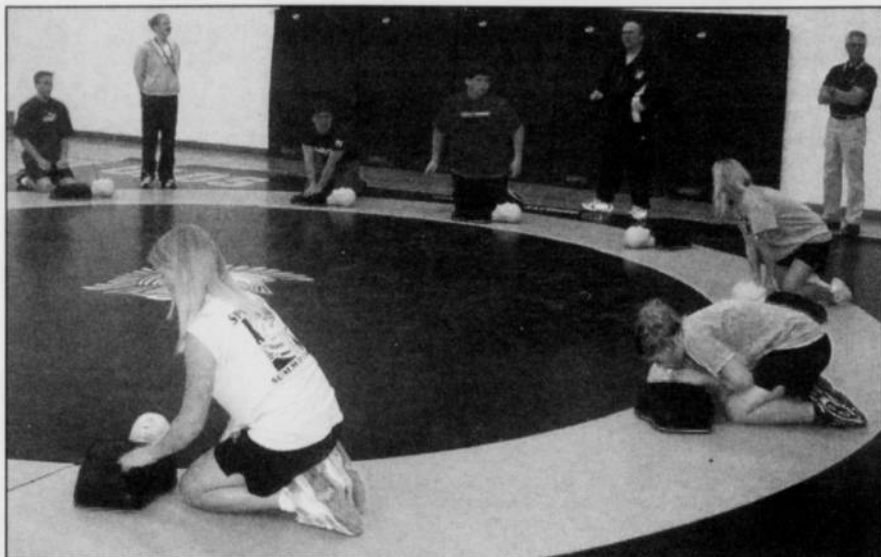
"I think it is a wonderful

partnership," she said. "Students will take this knowledge with them for the rest of their lives - this is life-long learning."

She added, "It's very timely with the addition of a new Phy-Ed curriculum (one of the components is to teach CPR). It is all possible with community partnerships, concluded Joannis."

"Community partnership is the key to success of the ACT High school CPR program."

As such, ACT has brought together the Kiwanis Club and STARS in order to equip schools with the mannequins, student manuals and teacher training required to deliver the program to students. Mountain View Regional Emergency Services will provide valuable medical direction for the program.



Chinook's Edge students work on their CPR skills with special training dummies.

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NEWS

CRIME

Man jailed following chase in Mountain View County

by Dan Singleton

A 32-year-old Medicine Hat man who led RCMP and other police on a wild high-speed chase across Mountain View County and from one end of Calgary to the other last weekend has been jailed.

Patrick Donald Moore pleaded guilty in Cochrane provincial court on Nov. 19 to charges of dangerous driving, failing to stop for a police officer, and possession of break-in tools. Judge John Reilly sentenced Moore to three

years in jail on those counts.

Moore also pleaded guilty on Nov. 19 to seven other charges, including five counts of break and enter, and one charge of theft over \$5,000.

Moore was sentenced to four years in jail on

those counts, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Early on the morning of Nov. 16 Moore led officers on a two-hour chase starting near Cremona, through the Cochrane area, into Calgary, and east past

Strathmore.

The HAWC1 helicopter was called in to follow the suspect vehicle as it reached speeds of nearly 200 km/hour.

A spike belt placed on the TransCanada Highway by Gleichen RCMP about 20 kilometres east

of Strathmore eventually brought the suspect vehicle to a halt.

Moore was on statutory release from prison at the time of the chase. His release has now been revoked by Correctional Services of Canada.

A second man charged

Saturday, Kenneth Andrew Wallace of Calgary, faces five counts of break and enter, and two counts of theft.

Wallace made a brief court appearance in Didsbury provincial court on Nov. 20. He remains in custody.

In the courts

Disqualified driver jailed

A 32-year-old man who refused to follow a court order that he not drive has been sent to jail.

Mitchell Jason Roe pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Nov. 18 to a charge of driving while disqualified. The Crown withdrew a charge of possession of stolen property.

The accused was pulled over at a checkpoint near Didsbury on Nov. 2, court heard.

He was under a five-year driving prohibition at the time.

"I'm very sorry for what I did that night," said the accused, who was held in custody for 17 days before the Nov. 18 court appearance.

Citing the accused's extensive criminal record, Judge W. Pepler ordered the man jailed for four months and imposed a further one year driving prohibition.

Drunk driver ran stop signs

An Olds man who ran through three stop signs and a red light during a drunken incident in October has been fined.

Gerald Paul Wagner pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

An RCMP officer noticed the accused go through the stop signs and red light around 10 p.m. on Oct. 27, court heard.

A breathalyzer test taken after his arrest indicated Wagner's blood alcohol level was 220 mg per cent.

Citing the blood alcohol level and the driving pattern as aggravating factors, Judge Pepler fined the man \$800 and prohibited him from driving for one year.



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Alan Shields sits in front of recently acquired Skatahooche a bucking bull and new herd sire at the Shields' Ranch. Shields is hoping the son of the famed Skat Kat - a nine-time NFR bull - will bring life and light to his breeding program.

Skatahooche the future for local rodeo ranch

Rodeo Ranch makes two major purchases at the first annual Buckers of Canada sale

by Richard Westlund

Alan and Joey Shields are hoping that an investment today will pay dividends in the future for their rodeo ranch.

The Didsbury area couple were the high buyers at the first annual Buckers of Canada sale that took place at the Innisfail Auction Market earlier this month.

A bull dubbed High Noon was acquired for \$9,500, while Skatahooche came at a price of \$9,000.

While Shields is hoping that

High Noon, a bull that has never been ridden in over 20 tries will become more recognized at bigger rodeo events, it is Skatahooche that will become his herd sire.

Born and raised in Texas, and a son of Skat Kat - a nine-time National Finals Rodeo bull, Skatahooche showed great promise as a young bull before an injury sidelined him.

Shields is hoping that by adding Skat Kat genes to his program, he will be able to improve the stock he sends to various rodeo events.

"Buying Skatahooche was as much about bringing light to my breeding program as it was buying a good bull. Guys know I have him now and the hope is I will be able to sell heifers from him like a purebred cattle business," said Alan, a former-bull rider who quit the sport when his son Brody was born.

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closely monitored as they get older. As yearlings they will be dummy-bucked and videotaped. Dummy-bucking is putting a bull rope on the animal and then running

them through the chute.

If a bull is showing promise as bucking stock they can be entered into futurity competitions in the states. As two-year olds many bulls are entered into a competition where they throw a dummy. The bull will buck for a certain amount of time and the dummy is released from the animal by remote control.

The bulls that show promise will be kept by Shields and will be brought to rodeos. Not every bull will end up having what it takes so they are scrutinized consistently.

But breeding from good lines will help up the percentage, said Shields.

"Skat Kat was a small bucking bull that was known for having a lot of heart. That bull had it. It's just like any type of athlete. "And heart is what Skatahooche had," he said.

Skatahooche was purchased from Lorne and Kelly High from Elnora, a couple

that Shields has a high regard for.

"They are the ones that helped me get into the business, and it isn't an easy business to get in to. They have done a lot for us. "It will take three or four years before Shields knows if he is getting a good cross between Skatahooche and his cows.

But he believes that his odds of creating the stock he wants to bring to rodeos is greatly increased with his new acquisition.

"I think its important to keep track of the lineage," said Shields about the initiative that started in the states to keep track of bloodlines moving its way into Canada.

Right now Shields has five bulls that he sends to rodeos. Eventually he would like to have 12 bucking bulls.

But the ultimate goal is to have a couple bulls make an NFR or Professional Canadian Bullriders final each year.

OLDS COLLEGE

Senator presents \$400,000 to Centre for Innovation lab

Senator Joyce Fairbairn visited the Olds College campus today to announce a \$400,000 contribution from Western Economic Diversification to assist in equipping a new lab at the college's Natural Fibre Centre.

The Natural Fibre Centre, an initiative of the Olds College Centre for Innovation, aims to become a leader in Canada's emerging natural fibre industry. Since it opened in January, 2001, the Natural Fibre Centre has worked to optimize the quality, quantity and consistency of the raw product through an enhanced blending and manufacturing process. The high end, unique, value-added end product relies on the thorough research being conducted at the Natural Fibre Centre.

"We need to use our rich history to stretch our strength, our wills and our initiative as far as we can," said Senator Fairbairn, who was born in Alberta and appointed to the Senate in 1984. "We need to fire

up a vision that will excite and stimulate our young people. In particular, to develop the kinds of skills and initiatives to hang in with our land and master the tools of innovation and technology that will secure a productive and sustainable future here in rural Canada.

"We need to take these new opportunities and advantages not just throughout the province but around the world. That's what today is all about, discovering how to make the business of agriculture work differently so that drought and international subsidies simply don't hit us so hard.

Broadening our horizons and diversifying into value-added products is what Olds is all about. The Olds College Centre for Innovation and the Natural Fibre Centre are excellent examples of using skills to create new opportunities. I want to thank the OCCI Board for their foresight and willingness to blaze new trails in Alberta. In Canada, when you

mention agriculture, there are two names everyone knows - one is Guelph and the other is Olds. I am very proud of that."

This Western Diversification funding will accelerate the development of superior natural fibres and offer expanded rearing opportunities to Olds College students, who are looking to the college more and more for its unique applied research and development opportunities.

"One day we may see Olds College fashion production graduates working in international design houses, clamouring to purchase Canadian fibres which were perfected at the Natural Fibre Centre," said Olds College President, H.J. (Tom) Thompson.

"Olds College will be there every step of the way in this expanding industry, thanks to the type of support that we are receiving from Western Economic Diversification Canada today."

Administration celebrates 40 years of program delivery at college

When the Olds College Office Administration program began in 1962, students learned proper penmanship while using carbon paper. These days they are burning CDs and researching on the Internet.

Approximately 1,500 men and women have graduated from the eight-month certificate program over the last 40 years. The course has become extremely diverse, as it specializes in the highly technical skills today's Administrative Assistant requires. Along with an intense curriculum that emphasizes computer skills, the program includes such things as a team development journey, a model office, portfolio development, and planning seminars on such topics as time manage-

ment and financial planning. "These are the types of things needed in today's fast paced office environment," said Darlene

McNary, a current student who is enrolled in the program along with her daughter, Jessica.

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Grizzlys on a downward spiral in South

by Barry Williams

A three game winless streak has put the Olds Grizzlys on a downward spiral in the Rogers AT&T Wireless South Division standings.

A week ago, the Grizzlys were in a dog fight with the Canmore Eagles for first place in the South Division and along with St. Albert Saints were in contention for the overall lead in league standings.

But, a week can make a difference in league play as the Eagles, Saints and the Fort Saskatchewan Crusaders are now in a three way battle for the overall lead with 44 points a piece. The Grizzlys, with 37 points consisting of 15 wins, 8 defeats and 7 ties, have now dropped seven points behind the Eagles into third place. Camrose Kodiaks with 39 points are in second place in the South Division.

In AJHL action last week, the Grizzlys dropped a 4-1 decision to the Calgary Royals in Olds on Wed. Nov. 20, were edged 2-1 by the St. Albert Saints in St. Albert on Fri. Nov. 22 and smothered 6-3 by the Grande Prairie Storm in Grande Prairie on Sat. Nov. 23.

In Olds against the Royals, the Grizzlys were flat-footed in the first period allowing the Royals to skate off with a 3-0 lead after twenty minutes of play. The Grizzlys replied with

a goal by Joey Marsh late in the second period to cut the lead to 3-1 after forty minutes of play.

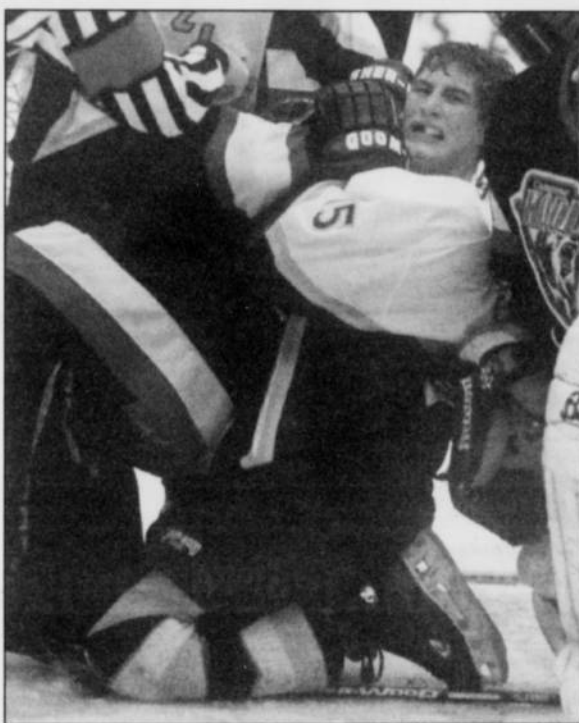
Captain Craig Westlake paced the Royals with a pair of goals while, Curtis Bullstien and Jeremy Robinson, an empty net marker, added singletons.

A fast paced game with very few power play opportunities, the Grizzlys held the majority of territorial play as they fired 31 shots at Royals' netminder, Matt Allen. Nathan Lawson faced 23 shots in the Grizzlys' cage.

Meanwhile, in St. Albert, the story line was the goaltending duel between Lawson and Saints' netminder veteran Chris Chalmers. Both goalies were brilliant between the pipes as they stole the spotlight with their spectacular display of netminding. Chalmers, the game's first star, blocked 26 shots with Lawson turning aside 24 Saints' drives.

Allan Thomas and Jason Demone dented the twine for the Saints. Brett Hopfe replied for the Grizzlys.

On Saturday in Grande Prairie, the Storm struck for four power play markers and added a short handed goal. Michel Boisvert scored a pair of power play goals and added a pair of helpers to lead the Storm offensive attack. Josh Welter, with a pair, Jordan Menzies and Ryan Cherneck rounded out the Storm scoring.



Brett Hopfe scored two goals this weekend but the Grizzlys dropped three in a row.

For the Grizzlys, Brett Hopfe, Rob Turville and Landis Stankeivich blinked the red light.

Between the pipes, Jordie Wakefield played a strong game

for the Storm turning aside 24 shots. Lawson made 23 saves in the Grizzlys' cage.

Grizzlys next home game is on Nov. 27 against the Brooks Bandits. On Sat. Dec 4 they host the Camrose Kodiaks.

Bulldogs skate away with C final win

Weekend tournament action for the novice Bulldogs was fun and exciting for both players and spectators. Didsbury came up short the first two games against two strong Olds teams. You're only as good as your last game and Didsbury proved it, skating away with a 5-2 victory over Cremona in the C final.

In the third game played, Josh Steward and Michael Northcott each scored 4 goals and 1 assist, not to mention a couple trips to the penalty box. The hard work of Shauni Hasselberg, Maija Lapalla, and Taylor Allen earned them 1 goal and assist each. Tony Gole and Jay Gole each had two assists. Travis Smith, Nathan Groat, Jacob Straughtman, Daniel Graf, Carly and Cole Whittleton all earned 1 assist each.

Travis Smith, Jacob Straughtman and Taylor Allen all shared duties between the pipes over 3 games and all played outstanding. The improvement shown by the whole team is very rewarding to everyone.

Williamson ties down calf roping championship

by Barry Williamson

Madden calf roper, Cliff Williamson, tied down his fourth Canadian Professional Rodeo Association calf roping championship at the 2002 Canadian Finals Rodeo held at Edmonton's Sky Reach Centre from Nov. 6-11.

Williamson finished the five go-around rodeo with 150 points and earned \$220,109 for his efforts. It was his 23rd consecutive appearance at the CFR and set a new Finals Rodeo record. Besides appearing at the CFR on a consistent basis, Williamson has nodded his head nine times at the National Finals Rodeo held annually in December at Las Vegas, Nevada. Although he has never won a World calf roping championship he has finished within the top five in yearly standings several times.

With the \$20,000 won at this year's CFR, Williamson has pocketed just over \$135,000. His lightning quick lasoo has earned him over \$500,000 while participating at various rodeos throughout Canada. He has been a regular participant at the Calgary Stampede and won the \$50,000 purse in 1999. He made an impact in his first year on the Canadian pro circuit by capturing the Rookie of The Year in 1980.

Consort's BJ Zeiffle, placed second in the calf roping at the CFR with 130 points. Finishing in third place, 40 points behind Williamson was Dale Skocodopole, of Big Valley, AB. with 110 points.

In the saddle bronc riding competition, Rod Hay, of Wildwood, AB. tucked \$23,171 in his Wrangler jeans to ride off with the championship accumulating 170 championship points. Hay finished ahead of Rod Warren, of Valleyview, AB. with 135 points and Glen O'Neill, of Didsbury, with 120 points.

Davey Shields, of Bashaw, AB won the bareback competition

with 205 championship points and \$28,962 in earnings. Robert Bowers, of Brooks, AB., the Canadian high point champion, placed second with 125 points. Four-time Canadian champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds, failed to defend his 2001 championship and was not in contention during the rodeo this year.

Justin Volz of, Charlie Lake, B.C. captured the bull riding event with 516 points and earnings of \$27,135. Riding into second place was Big Valley's Kelly Armstrong finishing with 487 points. The only other bull rider to chalk up points was Robert Bowers with 343 points.

Veteran bull dogger, David Gibson of, Hardisty AB., won the steer wrestling event with 110 points and \$15,135 in earnings. Lee Graves, a six-time Canadian champion finished in second with 105 points.

Cowley barrel racer, Carol Barr, won the ladies barrel racing event with 200 championship points worth \$27,197. Debbie Regner, of Okotoks, AB placed second with 170 championship points.

Riley Harvie won the novice saddle bronc competition and Clayton Bunney won the novice bareback competition.

In December O'Neill along with Rod Hay, Denny Hay and Warren, will be heading to Las Vegas to participate in the National Finals Rodeo. O'Neill has won over \$140,000 on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association tour this year and has a good chance at capturing his first World championship. Last year O'Neill placed second at the NFR.

After taking time off for the Christmas holidays, the cowboys will be riding to various rodeos in the United States to start the 2003 PRCA circuit.

The first rodeos in Canada on the CPRA circuit will be in March with rodeos scheduled in Medicine Hat, Camrose and Calgary.

BMX riders invited to try indoor track

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100-year-old woman will be remembered for active lifestyle

Local woman was an Alberta pioneer

by Richard Westlund

Herman Dorin believes his mother-in-law Kathrine Campbell will be best remembered for being an active person, even after her 100th birthday.

Campbell, who rode her horse at 100 years old last year in the Didsbury parade, and walked a kilometre every day the weather permitted, died earlier this month.

"I think people will remember her for how active she was - whether they saw her on the side of the road with her walker or riding her horse," said Dorin, adding that he received a call from a person he didn't know after Kathrine's death expressing condolences and stating that she would be missed in next year's parade.

Dorin said Kathrine grew up on a horse, starting to ride when she was just three years old. She was an active youth and liked to help out around the farm. She participated in numerous cattle drives in Crescent Heights with her brothers Dave and Don Malloch of Airdrie, often crossing centre street bridge on the way to the Calgary Stockyards.

Dorin said she was a pioneer cowgirl, not of the rodeo variety, but

the working kind.

She had many stories to tell about a long horn cow bringing down a line full of clothes that had been put out to dry. Dorin said her memory was perfect right to the end.

Kathrine was born in Kansas and moved to a ranch near Airdrie. As a teenager she helped nurse those who caught the flu epidemic back to health.

At 20 years old she married Cecil Campbell of Speers, Saskatchewan - a WWI vet. They had three children and set up a farm at Vermilion.

The couple later divorced and Campbell moved to Calgary with her children and took a job in the kitchen of the Calgary General Hospital where she stayed for more than 24 years. Her daughter Fern also trained as a nurse.

After retiring from the farm, Kathrine's parents lived with her and the modest home became the centre

"She was a complete person. She wasn't a sophisticated person but she was always content with herself. She was a person who always had a positive outlook on life."

- Herman Dorin,
son in law

of the extended family and was used in gatherings of friends and family.

Kathrine's parents Will and Sadie died in the home in the late 1940s.

Kathrine lived in Calgary until she was 95 years old and then moved to Didsbury to live with Herman and his wife, her daughter, Shirley.

She was known for participating in the parade and walking in the South part of town with her walker.

"She never wanted to go to a home or end up in a wheel chair and she never did."

"She was a complete person," said Dorin. "She wasn't a sophisticated person but she was always content with herself. She was a person who always had a positive outlook on life."

Dorin said the family will always have Kathrine's stories which he has recorded on audio and video tapes. He said some of the tapes are now in the possession of the Airdrie Historical Society but that the family still has their share as well.



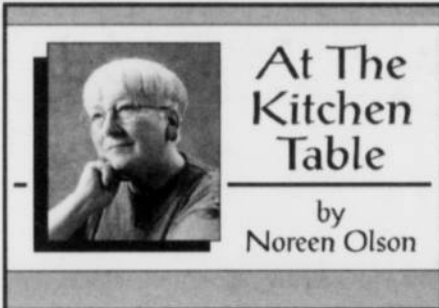
Kathrine Campbell celebrated her 100th birthday earlier this year in Didsbury with friends and family.



Kathrine Campbell walked a kilometre a day, weather permitting, even as a 100-year-old woman.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

"A Weekend Comedy" dinner theatre presentation Dec. 6



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

It rained last night and although the date is November 22, when you step out onto the deck you are almost fooled into thinking it's Spring. It smells right, fresh and clean, the garden has been worked so it looks ready for planting and the lawn is greening up. Ten days ago I was upset and depressed because there was every sign that winter had settled in and icy roads would be with us for the next six months. Our lane was a huge run and in the yards and fields every tractor track was so slippery that walking anywhere was a challenge. Today puddles of rain water stand where snowdrifts were piled and the lane is almost dry enough that I can take my daily walk in runners.

We sorted cattle and shipped the calves last week and the corrals were a parafit of churned up snow and dirt. All over the country swathes lay under a blanket of snow and harvest plans seemed pretty hopeless. This week temperatures climbed into the mid teens and last night when we drove home from Calgary, swathers, balers and combines were everywhere. We saw augers set up under yard lights and in one farm yard there were lit Christmas trees on one side of the fence and a combine running on the other.

Combining in November is not a great idea but it's not that uncommon either. My husband's birthday is November 10 and one year we were about to cut the Birthday Cake when a neighbor called to ask if Ralph could come help combine because the barley was dry. Old timers tell about combining at Christmas and getting decent grain so we can hope that farmers in our area are getting something for their efforts.

Combining at Christmas is preferable to trying to harvest in the Spring. My husband says that combining in the Spring is an exercise in frustration. By that time the crop is in really poor shape, dirty and full of mouse nests and droppings. In 1951 Dad Olson had a big heavy crop that was snowed under. He had a small tractor and a small pull type combine and in the Spring they began trying to get some of the grain by working on the knolls as they dried. The low spots remained wet enough that they could easily get stuck so whoever was on the tractor always carried a chain so that he could unhitch, hopefully get the tractor free and then attach the chain to the combine and pull it out. Local farmers did get some grain and the elevator took it but probably shouldn't have it sat there unsold for a long time.

We took over the family farm in 1962 and soon after we had a cold wet fall with so many wet spots in the fields that we couldn't get on them until the ground froze. Ralph would go out early in the morning while there was still enough frost to firm the field, but that much frost also made it almost impossible to start the old self propelled combine. There was no 4W drive, and no cab on the combine, so he was in constant fear of getting stuck and even though he wore every coat he owned he was still dirty and cold. The earth under the swath would stay frozen longer than the exposed stubble so it wasn't long until the wheels of the combine were sloshing in mud and slop and of course he would get stuck. I was then delegated to drive the tractor to pull him out and I did it with such fear that the thing would topple over and kill him, that I mentally composed his obituary every time.

Ralph was a kid in the 40s and 50s and he remembers threshing in the snow. Wading in snow to your knees, loosening the frozen stooks with a scoop shovel and throwing them into the wagon to be hauled to the thresh machine. A kind of interesting challenge when you are a kid but I don't suppose his Dad was that amused.

We have decent machinery now and less land than in our younger days so our crop is all in and even though it was not a great crop it's a nice feeling to be finished. Very best of luck to all those who are still fighting the elements. I hope you can think of it as an interesting challenge.

by Marge St. Clair

Thurs. Nov. 28

The Chamber of Commerce meeting will start at noon at Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station).

Fri. Nov. 29

The Annual Tea, Bazaar, Bake Sale and Craft Fair sponsored by the Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will be open from 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. A silent auction is also being held and you can buy tickets at the door for 2 afghans. More info from Betty 335-7277. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 30

The officers of the B.P.O.E. are being installed at the Elks Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. This is the 35th Anniversary of the Elks Lodge in Didsbury and there will be lunch and dancing. Everyone welcome.

Sun. Dec. 1

From 12 - 4 p.m. Open House for the BMX Track in the Ag Society Livestock Pavilion. Free for local children. To ride the loaner bicycles a waiver must be signed. Everyone welcome to come and view this new sport. Phone Wes Thomas 335-2383 (evenings) for all the details.

Mon. Dec. 2

The Didsbury Bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 9:30 a.m. on a shopping trip to Red Deer. Please phone Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058 to reserve your seat.

Wed. Dec. 4

The annual general meeting of the Didsbury Golf Club will be held at the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. Dec. 5

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. New members most welcome.

Fri. Dec. 6

Tonight is dinner theatre night at the Elks Hall. Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at 8:00 p.m. with their comedy "A Weekend Comedy". Tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports with special rates for seniors and groups of 10 or more.

Fri. Dec. 6

The Mountain View Colts will play against Lacombe at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 7

The Carstairs I.O.D.E. will have their Christmas Bake Sale at the Carstairs Thrift Shop from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today. "We supply the candy canes (real candy canes) you supply the Christmas list." There will also be Christmas wrapping on certain purchases. Everyone welcome. More info from Marie at 337-2854.

Sat. Dec. 7

The Mountain View Colts will be at home again tonight at the Didsbury Arena against Stettler at 8:00 p.m. Come and cheer your team on.

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Mon. Dec. 9

The Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at the Town Office at 10:00 a.m. All interested persons welcome.

Tues. Dec. 10

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club monthly breakfast will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Imagine a Gift Like That". Special Music - Vern Durksen. Special Speaker - Lorraine Myrholm - Edmonton. Special Feature - Patti Theissen - Family Christmas. For reservations please phone Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765 and please remember to honour, cancel or give your reservation to a friend. Free babysitting is supplied by the club.

Wed. Dec. 11

The 5-0 Club Christmas dinner is being held today at 12:30 p.m. The turkey is supplied, please bring veggies, salad or dessert and enjoy!

Wed. Dec. 18

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However time's passage has also brought us to the 35th year since the Didsbury Elks Lodge was first established. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge No. 514. (The Elks) During the first 25 years, the Elks and their auxiliary, the Order of the Royal Purple, have donated funds and volunteer manpower to:

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These were but a few of the many other organizations and or individuals who have received help from the Elks. The assistant totaled more than \$200,000 in cash, and countless hours of volunteer time. This speaks very well of such a small community. The Elks and Royal Purple still continue to support and serve the community by continuing their involvement in the annual Parade, Fair and Rodeo. They also continue funding many of the above clubs, organizations, deserving individuals and events. One of the larger endeavors during the past 10 years, was the procurement, development, and maintenance of Cipperly's Pond, a campground and stocked pond. The facility is free for all to use.

During the past 10 years:

The Elks and Royal Purple have managed to contribute back into the community, funds in excess of \$300,000 and more than 34,000 volunteer manhours.

**Thanks Elks and Royal Purple for a GREAT 10 years
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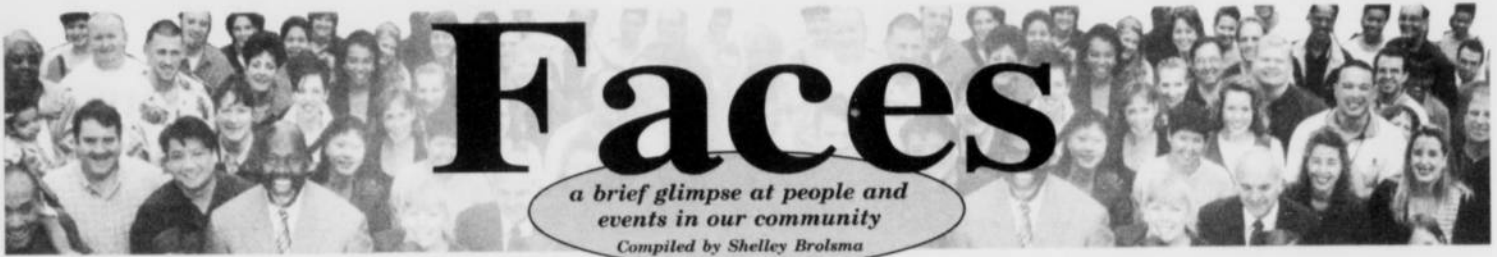
*The public is invited to the installation of officers at Elks Hall on November 30, 2002 at 8:00pm. Join us at a dance to celebrate the 35th Anniversary.



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by Noreen Olson



*a brief glimpse at people and
events in our community*
Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Christmas Spirit just a Bus Trip Away

Getting into the Christmas Spirit shouldn't be too hard for seniors in town this year especially with the two festive and seasonal bus trips being planned through the 5-0 Club in town.

Gen Fahlman has been organizing bus trips for seniors with Bea Niedersteiner for awhile and is hopeful the traditional shopping trip and Christmas "light"-seeing trips the pair are organizing will be as successful as in previous years. "These trips are always

pretty well attended... Last year we had about 45 people. It certainly makes it easier on the seniors if they can get out to the mall and not have to worry about how they will get their and where to meet for their ride afterwards. It just takes all the worry and hassle out of Christmas Shopping."

The Christmas Shopping trip Fahlman is referring to will take place Monday, December 2nd. "We'll book the community bus again and it will be leaving from the 5-0 Club here in Didsbury at 9:30 am," explains Fahlman.

"We decided to go to Parkland Mall in Red Deer. We tried making the trip to Calgary one year with the bus, but it didn't really turn out that well. The city's just too big and it's more confusing than anything. I think it will be a lot nicer shopping at a smaller centre...besides there's usually everything you need in the stores in Red Deer anyway."

If the shopping doesn't put you in the Christmas spirit, the festive light viewing trip being planned for December 18th will surely meet your yuletide ex-

pectations. This annual bus tour takes in festive light displays at residences and businesses from Red Deer to Olds and, of course, Didsbury. "We leave the 5-0 Club at 4:00 pm to have supper in Red Deer before setting out on the bus again to look at all the lights," says Fahlman who adds the evening excursion is as much a social event as it is a visual vacation. "There's usually so much chatter on the bus that it would be impossible to hear Christmas music, even if we did decide to play any." After view-

ing the lights in Red Deer, the bus typically makes its way to festively lit areas in the towns of Innisfail and Olds before heading home to Didsbury for the grand finale of light viewing. "It makes for a nice tour and the cost is just \$10.00 for the whole evening. The only thing you have to buy is your supper in Red Deer."

Anyone (senior or not) interested in signing up for either of the bus trips is encouraged to give either Gen Fahlman or Bea Niedersteiner a call at 335-3449 or 335-3058.

Advent Festival brings Denominations together

Rare is it to find a Christmas event so aptly suited for everyone - young or old, Catholic or Protestant, musically inclined...or musically appreciative.

Yes, the Annual Advent Lessons/Carol festival is once again upon us to ring in the season this Sunday, December 1st at the Chinook Winds Christian Centre at 7:00 pm.

Associate Pastor from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Josh Munan, says the stage is set for another exceptional evening that combines scripture and music suitable for Christians of virtually any denomination.

"We take in all the various churches in the community and surrounding area. Representatives from each congregation will be performing a musical piece and/or scripture reading."

Included in the list of participating churches are: St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Berghal Mennonite Church, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury United Church, Mountain View Missionary Church, Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, and Chinook Winds Christian Centre. "...Basically any Protestant/Christian church in the area will be participating," says Munan.

In the two years he has been involved with the event, Munan recalls crowds reaching the 300 mark.

"We were in a different location last year that could accommodate that large of an audience. Still, this year I'm sure we'll top at least 200 people."

While the majority of the participating groups incorporate Christmas choir-style music into their performances, Munan says it is not uncommon to see a variety of instrumental pieces played.

"Last year we had a wonderful Bell Choir perform. It was a real treat...I'm sure we'll get some good variety out this year

as well," Munan comments. "After each presentation we have a Carol Leader lead us into song. This year that individual is June Wood from the Chinook Winds Christian Centre."

While no admission is charged for the Annual Advent Lessons/Carols Event, charitable donations are being accepted towards the local Christmas Hamper organization and Canadian Bible Society.

"Christmas is an important event in history. Here's an opportunity for people who believe in the birth of Christ to come celebrate together."



Josh Munan

Extravagant Cookies for an Exemplary Cause



Heidi Grasse and Karen Cox

Don't you love getting two things done at the same time? This Friday's Christmas Cookie Extravaganza taking place during Midnight Madness makes it all possible.

Not only can you purchase (for a mere \$3.00 a dozen) delicious and festively decorated cookies for the holidays, but you can rest assured the money collected will be going towards a good cause.

"All proceeds from the sale will go directly to the Kolonia Christian School," explains Karen Cox who has

a son in grade 9 currently attending the school.

One of the biggest features about the sale that sets it apart from so many others taking place this season is that all the cookies sold will be exquisitely decorated Christmas cookies. "These won't be the usual, everyday (oatmeal, peanut butter) cookies," explains Cox. "these will be the ones that are a little extra-special for Christmas...the ones that most people don't have the time to decorate themselves. And it's mix and match so you

can choose from a wide assortment of decorated Christmas cookies."

As near as she can recall, last year's Cookie Extravaganza sold approximately 40 dozen cookies for the school. "...And that was when we were situated at the train station. This year we will be located at the Elk's Hall next to Remax Realty right on main street."

Anyone who would like to donate cookies for the charitable sale is invited to drop off their selection at the Elks Hall on Friday.

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Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: I have found it very hard to turn loose of my kids and face the empty nest. I know I need to release them, but it is so difficult. Can you help me?

DR. DOBSON: Humorist Erma Bombeck described this difficult process in terms that were helpful to me. She said the task of raising kids is like trying to fly a kite on a day when the wind doesn't blow. Mom and Dad run down the road pulling the cute little device at the end of a string.

It bounces along the ground and shows no inclination of getting off the ground. Eventually and with much effort, they manage to lift it 15 feet in the air, but great danger suddenly looms. The kite dives toward electrical lines and twirls near trees. It is a scary moment.

Will they ever get it safely on its way? Then, unexpectedly, a gust of wind catches the kite and it sails upward. Mom and Dad feed out line as rapidly as they can. The kite begins pulling the string, making it difficult to hold on. Inevitably, they reach the end of their line. What should they do now?

The kite is demanding more freedom. It wants to go higher. Dad stands on his tiptoes and raises his hand to accommodate the tug. It is now grasped tenuously between his index finger and thumb, held upward toward the sky.

Then the moment of release comes. The string slips through his fingers, and the kite soars majestically into God's beautiful sky. Mom and Dad stand gazing at their precious "baby" who is now gleaming in the sun, a mere pinpoint of color on the horizon. They are proud of what they've done — but sad to realize that their job is finished. It was a labor of love. But where did the years go? That is where you are today — standing on tiptoes and stretching toward the sky with the end of the string clutched between your fingers. It's time to let go.

And when you do, you'll find that a new relationship will be born. Your parenting job is almost over. In its place will come a friendship that will have its own rewards. Remember: The kite is going to break free, one way or the other. It's best that you release it when the time is right!

QUESTION: If beauty is the most important attribute in determining personal worth in this culture, what is in second place?

DR. DOBSON: It is intelligence as expressed in scholastic aptitude. When the birth of a first born child is imminent, his parents pray that he will be normal ... that he is, "average."

But from that moment on, average will not be good enough. Their child must excel. He must succeed. He must triumph. He must be the first of his age to walk or talk or ride a tricycle. He must earn a stunning report card and amaze his teachers with his wit and wisdom.

He must do well in Little League, and later he must be a track star or first-chair trombone or the valedictorian. His sister must be a cheerleader or the senior class president or the soloist or the best pupil in her advanced placement class.

Throughout the formative years of childhood, parents give their kids the same message day after day: "We're counting on you to do something fantastic. Now don't disappoint us!"

The hopes, dreams and ambitions of an entire family sometimes rest on the shoulders of an immature child. And in this atmosphere of fierce competition, the parent who produces an intellectually gifted child is clearly holding the winning sweepstakes ticket.

Unfortunately, exceptional children are just that — exceptions. Seldom does a 5-year-old memorize the King James Version of the Bible, or play chess blindfolded, or compose symphonies in the Mozart manner. To the contrary, the vast majority of our children are not dazzlingly brilliant, extremely witty, highly coordinated, tremendously talented or universally popular!

They are just plain kids with oversized needs to be loved and accepted as they are.

Thus, the stage is set for unrealistic pressure on the younger generation and considerable disappointment for their parents.

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CHRISTMAS GIVING

Adopt a family program will make
someone's Christmas special

Everyone is starting to think about Christmas - some more than others. There is a way that you can help make someone's Christmas just a little brighter. With Didsbury's Adopt-a-Family program, there are many options to make someone's Christmas one to remember.

You, or your organization could call and ask to be put on the list to Adopt-a-Family. Some organizations do this as an alternative to exchanging gifts in the office. Some families Adopt-a-Family as an alternative to giving each other gifts as well.

Another ideal way to participate in sharing your love this season is to call with a family that you think could benefit from the program. Maybe your neighbour could use a little help putting smiles on the faces of the children on Christmas morning?

Now...are you asking "what is the Adopt-a-Family program?" This program

matches a family/organization who has come forward to adopt with a family who has been nominated.

The adopters are given only information of the family that they are adopting such as family members, gender and ages (and gift ideas if available) - no names or personal information is divulged. The adopters then help to make the holiday season brighter for the family being adopted by means such as presents, gift certificates, etc. It is totally up to the adopting family what and how much they give to their matched adopted family. The adopting family then brings their package(s) to the Town

of Didsbury Community Services Department where a delivery date can be coordinated with the family being adopted.

This program has been helping the Didsbury Community celebrate Christmas for five years now. Can you help make our community a better place to be this holiday season?

If you would like to participate in the program this year - through adopting a family, through nominating a family or through volunteering, please call Alana at the Community Services Department at 335-7369. Please call prior to December 6 to make it possible for dreams to come true.

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Contact the Church regarding
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Church Social: the 3rd weekend of the month
Contact Claude Baril at 335-3842
CWL Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month 1:00 p.m.

Mountain View

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DHS students honoured for academic excellence

Congratulations to all the DHS students who were on the honor roll.

Honor Roll Semester 1 Nov. 2002 Report 1

Grade 9 Based on the four compulsory courses and one elective for an 80% average.

Andrew Elliot
Heather McDonald
Mitchell McKetiak
Jessica Aarts
Brianna Byiers
Joel Couture
Delayne Craven
Joseph Kimmere
Allie McCoy
Paula Overguard
Michael Poffenroth
Josh Robertson
Karma Tiberg
Nathan van Vlaanderen
Mike Winters
Daniel Forestell
Nicholas Pochapsky

Jolene Shultz
Alyssa Smith
Grade 10, 11, 12: Honor Roll based on top 15 credits with an 80% average.

Grade 10
Sarah Braun
Sarah Code
Kenny Deboice
Nichole Engel
Randilee Fisher
Shasta Hall
Chloe Kary
Corinne McKetiak
Matthew Miller
Ben Misener
Alicia Penner
Breanne Pratt
Catriona Richmond
Jessica Romanow
Danielle Saina
Kathryn Simon
Alan Ta
Troy Tucker
Nicole Wenckowski

Grade 11

Danielle Adamchick
Samuel Baker
Jeffrey Banick
Joshua Bayley
Jeffery Clazie
Casey Collinge
Lindsey Derksen
Amanda Engel
Brett Fillmore
Jennifer Gilbert
Will Harvie
Bobbi-lynn Hopfe
Sarah Kimmere
Jessica Lefebvre
Daniel McDonald
Steven McMullen
Dayna Moreau
Pam Peever
Laura Pochapsky
Ross Sundberg
Sarah Thompson
Diana Visser
Kristen Wagner
Chelsea Wannamaker

Justin Wickson
Jennifer Wilshusen

Grade 12

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Nathan Dahl
Adam Dingman
Rachel Forestell
Melinda Garland
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Didsbury Town Council Councilors Committee Appointments

by Marge St. Clair

1. Corporate Services Committee

Councilors: Penner, Kuelker, Versluys. Alternate - Dahl.

2. Community Services Committee

Councilors: Dahl, Versluys, Kaupp (Kuelker).

3. Operational Services Committee

Councilors: Kuelker, Kaupp,

Penner (Dolha).

4. Employee Relations Committee

Councilors: Kuelker, Mayor Moore.

5. Mountain View Seniors Housing Board

Councilors: Kaupp (Dolha).

6. Didsbury Environmental Board

Mayor Moore (Dolha).

7. Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission

Mayor Moore (Kuelker).

8. Municipal Library Board

Councilors: Versluys.

9. MV Regional Waste Management Comm.

Councilors: Kuelker (Penner).

10. Assessment Appeal Board

Mayor Moore, Councilors: Dahl, Penner (Kuelker).

11. Tourism & Economic Development Board

Councilors: Kuelker & Penner.

12. M.V. Regional Emergency Services Comm.

Councilors: Dahl (Dolha).

13. Disaster Services Comm.

Councilors: Kuelker.

14. Family & Community Support Services

Councilors: Dahl.

15. Risk Management Comm.

Councilors: Kuelker.

16. Didsbury & District Fire Authority

Councilors: Versluys, Penner.

17. Town of Didsbury / MV County Intermunicipal Building - Councilors: Dahl, Kaupp (Versluys).

Group Services - Councilors: Penner, Kuelker (Versluys).

18. Community Policing Advisory Comm.

Councilors: Versluys.

All appointments are in effect til Sept. 03.

SENIORS

Friends and fun

A fun afternoon with information being shared on various government services available for income programs, helping agencies, housing programs, learning opportunities, legal services, medical services, taxes etc. as well as some fun and competitive games, crafts and refreshments. Please bring a glass rose bowl or similar glass container, scissors and old Christmas cards this Thursday. Also I need someone who can operate and has access to a bandsaw - I have the 1/4" plywood and patterns to be cut - if you can help please call Sheila at 335-4391 or 335-8515. Thanks!

Didsbury & District Historical Society

by Penny Lind

At the annual general meeting held Wed. Nov. 13, the following officers were elected for 2002-03.

Pres. - Dale Weiss

Vice Pres. - Marilyn Stauffer

Sect'y - Penny Lind

Treas. - Marie Barkley

Archivist - Glenda Hunsperger

Past Pres. - Willard Stauffer

Directors - Jeff Labenovich, Natalie Paulgaard, Joan Court, Peter Versluys and George McDonald.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting held the second Wed. of the month at the Museum at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Wed. Dec. 11th.



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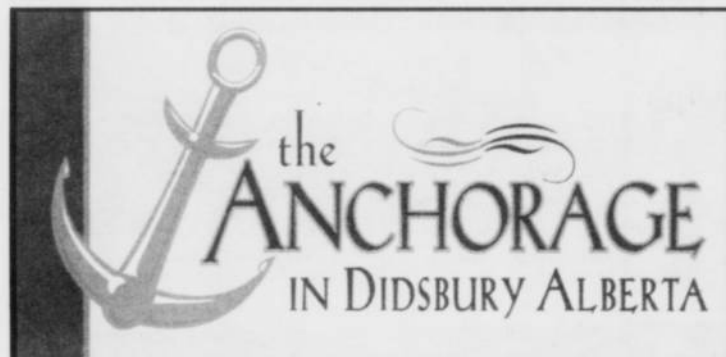
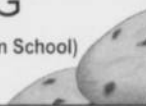
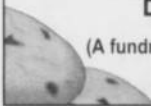
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CHRISTMAS CONCERT

DHS Band brings the gift of Music to Didsbury

by Shelley Brolsma

Is your Christmas spirit being challenged by tinny renditions of badly played carols piped into so many shopping malls this year?

If so, the Didsbury High School Band has just the cure with their Annual Christmas Concert/Silent Auction/Tea event being planned December 15th at 2:00 pm in the Westglen School Gym.

DHS Music Director, Kirk Wassmer, says he's delighted to present an event for the

community with students who are so willing to work hard to produce high-caliber music. All tolled, about 100 students will be involved in the musical event.

Included in the line-up of presentations will be the Grade 9 Band, the Senior Concert Band, the Jazz Ensemble and the DHS Women's Chorus (conducted by Jeanne Hunter).

Students have been practicing for the concert for the past two months - a trend that Wassmer says appears to

be growing at the school.

"We saw our numbers go up again this year in band and it seems to be the beginnings of a trend here at the school," he says.

"...This concert has been so successful in the past. Last year, for example, we were actually sold out."

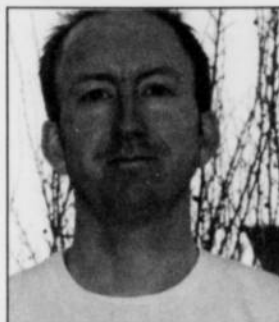
Many of the items for the Silent Auction portion of the event come directly from local businesses, a partnership Wassmer would like to see grow.

"It's always great to be

supported like we have been in the past."

Apart from great food and entertainment, Wassmer says the afternoon offers a great opportunity to become entranced by the sights and sounds of the season. "We will have the gym all decorated like we did last year...come out early, it's really a beautiful way to spend the afternoon."

Admission for the Concert/Silent Auction/Tea is a donation to the school's music programs.



Kirk Wassmer

MLA Column, Marz expecting less in health transfers

by Richard Marz

The government's proven track record of fiscal responsibility has once again produced positive results. The Second Quarter Fiscal Update for 2002-2003, released November 20 by Finance Minister Pat Nelson, is proof that we've been able to balance the needs of Albertans while staying the course in our current budget cycle. Our prudent fiscal management enabled the government to weather a decline in investment income and federal health and social transfer payments and still help Albertans impacted by devastating drought, forest fires and floods. While the Government of Alberta forecast a surplus in its Second Quarter Fiscal Update, disaster assistance in the first quarter combined with a decline in federal transfers and investment income have reduced the economic cushion to \$199 million. That's \$525 mil-

lion less than was estimated in Budget 2002. The forecast for investment income is now \$1.4 billion less than the budget forecast. An additional \$90 million was pumped into forest fire fighting costs and the government is forecasting an estimated \$252 million less in health and social transfers from Ottawa.

On a more positive note, we expect to see strong growth in non-renewable resource and corporate income tax revenue. The second quarter forecast for energy revenue increased to \$5 bil-

lion, almost \$1.3 billion higher than the budget estimate. Oil prices are expected to average \$26.25 US per barrel, \$6.25 higher than budgeted. Natural gas prices are now expected to average \$3.65 Cdn per thousand cubic feet, up 65 cents from budget. Corporate income tax revenue is forecast at \$2.25 billion or \$700 million higher than the budget estimate.

The revised forecast also means that the contingency reserve for in-year initiatives has been exhausted. First quarter

saw \$165 million put towards deferred capital projects, teach-

ers' pensions and the Community Initiatives Program.

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Protecting caribou habitat in Alberta's boreal forest



WOODLAND CARIBOU, THE SHY ANIMALS of the boreal forest that Aboriginal people once called "grey ghosts," are getting a helping hand from the oil and natural gas industry.

A \$1.6 million study to better understand caribou has revealed that the access roads and seismic lines required for development change the caribou's travel patterns, making it easier for predators to kill them. Such science-based knowledge is important because caribou are on Alberta's threatened species list.

With new funding — provided by industry's Environmental Research Advisory Council, the West Central Producers Group, forestry companies, government, and the University of Alberta — old seismic lines are being reforested to resemble original caribou habitat.

Sarah Boyle, an environmental advisor with Devon Canada, an oil and gas company, says it will likely take from three to five years to assess the effectiveness of the pilot project. "If revegetation and reforestation of unused seismic lines can be shown to have a positive effect on the recovery of caribou populations, this project may well serve as a new model for all of industry to follow." In the meantime, companies are moving to the use of far narrower seismic lines to greatly reduce any disturbed area.

Understanding the needs of the caribou and protecting their habitat is one example of industry's efforts to respect the environment while meeting the demand for oil, gas and forest products.

Fishing for answers

ANCIENT TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND western science have joined forces in Fort McMurray to unravel the mystery of where the fish go in winter.

Aboriginal people in communities like Fort McKay and Fort Chipewyan depend on fish, as they have for thousands of years. That is why it is important to understand the habitat needs of pickerel, walleye, and other fish.

The Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA), which strives to manage the long-term effects of industrial activity in northeastern Alberta, is supplementing western science with insight gained from Aboriginal oral traditions. CEMA is comprised of over 40 groups including industry, government, First Nations, and environmental organizations. The fish study, which will seek ways

to protect fish in the Athabasca River, is just one of many environmental projects that CEMA has sponsored since it started in June 2000.

"CEMA is about bringing everyone together to work collaboratively toward a clean and safe environment," says Dan Smith, CEMA Vice-President and member of the Fort McMurray Environmental Association. "We want to assure residents of northeastern Alberta that a high quality environment will be maintained in the region, despite increased industrial development. Everyone in the region has an interest in making sure the air is safe to breathe, the water is safe to drink, and the fish are safe to eat."

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Between 1996 and 2001, province-wide flaring dropped by 53 per cent, more than double the reduction target.

Progress like this shows the value of CASA's consensus-based approach. Tom Marr-Laing, Director of the Energy Watch Program of the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development and a vice-president of CASA, calls it "reasoned debate involving a mutual interest in finding solutions by all sides."

He says, "A process like this is not quick, but the high level of commitment of everyone around the table makes success possible. As a result, tremendous progress has been achieved and Albertans should anticipate further reductions as industry turns its attention to the remaining flares."

FLARING REDUCTION SCHEDULE

(1996 Baseline)		
Year	Reduction Target	Actual Reduction
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MILLER - Mrs. Beverly Louise - It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Mrs. Beverly Louise Miller of Innisfail, Saturday, November 16, 2002, at the age of 65 years. Beverly was born on May 13, 1937 at Calgary, Alberta to John and Annie Pike. She is survived by her five children; Darrel (Sharon) Miller of Whitecourt, Michelle (Ed) Jahnke of Innisfail, Colleen Miller of Calgary, Kathy (Steve) Kaszas of Calgary and Tracy (Lloyd) Moggy of Rocky Mountain House, grandchildren; Melissa (Russ), Teresa (Travis), Sandi, Angelina, Dakota, Stevie, Alyssa and Zoey and one great grandchild; Joshua. Two sisters, one brother, three brother-in-laws. Predeceased by her husband Leonard in 1999. Funeral Mass for the late Beverly Miller was held Wednesday, November 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the Metcalf Funeral Chapel, with her brother-in-law Celebrant Father Merton Miller officiating. If friends so desire memorial tributes may be made to the Tom Baker Cancer Center 133-29th Street NW Calgary, Alberta T2N 4N2. Arrangements are entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel, 4200 49 Ave. Innisfail, Alberta.

KREBS - Verla LaRue (nee Russell) was born at Westcott May 13, 1920 and passed away in Didsbury on November 19, 2002. LaRue received her education at Rugby School. On June 12, 1941 she married Albert Krebs. Three children were born to the family; Larry, Keith and Verla. Active in the farming business with her husband, she enjoyed the dairy, grain and her garden. She really enjoyed her grandchildren being with her. LaRue was an active member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and a good friend and neighbour. In 1988, LaRue moved to Didsbury and resided there until December of 2001 when she moved to Unit 4 of Mountain View Health Care Centre. LaRue was predeceased by her parents, Carl and Averil Russell, husband Albert Krebs, son Larry Krebs and brother Royden Russell. She is survived by her son, Keith (Ursula) Krebs and family; daughter Verla (Claudio) Irwin and family; daughter-in-law Gloria (John) Baswick (Krebs) and family; brother Mervin Russell and sisters Darlene Clazie and Lucille Roberts. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 26 at 1:00 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Rob Mohs officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to Redeemer Lutheran Church Building Fund or L.A.M.P. Mountain Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

CAMPBELL - "Kay Kathrine Margaret (nee Malloch)" - Kay passed away Nov. 2 at the age of 100 years and almost 8 months. She was the last surviving member of the family of Willard & Sarah Malloch, who came from Goodland, Kansas in 1903 to a homestead N.W. of Airdrie where they first lived in a sod house. Wil was a founding member of the Crossfield Old Timers Association. They are buried in the family plot in Airdrie Cemetery along with 4 unmarried children Fern, Forester, Dave & Don, so none of their descendants bear the name Malloch. After marrying Cecil Campbell a WWI veteran from Speers, Sask., they farmed near Vermilion and contracted building Highway 16 with horse drawn equipment. In 1944 she began working as a cook at the General Hospital in Calgary. For almost 25 years she walked the few blocks to work and made a strong impression on her associates for her hard work and pleasant, positive attitude and her talent for making tasty food in spite of the large quantities needed. After retirement she went on many trips with friends and family including Europe, Egypt, Alaska & even India. At age 95 she came to live with her daughter Shirley (Herman) Dorin in Didsbury, where she enjoyed riding a horse in the parade. Kay is survived by her daughters, Fern (Ben) Oster and Shirley (Herman) Dorin; her grandchildren Ivan Campbell, Gerry (Jan) Oster, Jim (Sharon) Oster, Dieter (Heather) Dorin, Mark (Carol) Dorin, Ivan Dorin and Karen Wedel; great-grandchildren, Scott and Cindy Oster, Shauna Campbell, Michael and Laura Oster. Neil and Kevin Dorin. She was predeceased in 1955 by her son John, who had married Louise Stirton of Olds. She is now Mrs. Jordison of Victoria. Kathrine was predeceased by her 4 married sisters and their husbands, who left many children & grandchildren to whom she was their beloved "Aunt Kate". These are the descendants of her sisters: Tamie (Howard) Southwood of Forest Lawn, Calgary; Lena (Dick) Patmore of Crossfield and Calgary; Nell (Willard) Hudd of Lacombe; and Claire or "Buster" (Charlie) Ferguson of Carstairs, Calgary, Proctor & Haney B.C. Kathrine was buried beside her son John at the Mountain View Cemetery east of Calgary on Nov. 6, 2002. Rev. Martin Lynas officiated. He is also the grandfather of Kay's great-grandson Neil & Kevin Dorin and former minister of Knox United Church, Didsbury.

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You are invited to participate in shaping the electoral map of the province.

The Alberta Electoral Boundaries Commission will make its final recommendations to the Legislative Assembly on boundaries and names for Alberta's 83 electoral divisions, based on the latest census information. The Commission will continue its consultation with the public and then issue its final report in March of 2003.

The Commission will meet with interested Albertans on:

Wednesday, December 18, 2002

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.,

**Greenwood Inn, 3515 - 26 Street NE,
Calgary, Alberta**

Individuals and groups are encouraged to share their ideas for proposed changes to Alberta's electoral map by making a presentation to the Commission. If you would like to make a presentation to the Commission please register by phone, fax or e-mail as soon as possible.

For further information or to register please contact the office of the Electoral Boundaries Commission, 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5G 2Y5 Telephone: (780) 427-8779, Fax: (780) 422-2900, email: altaebc@shaw.ca. Telephone calls and faxes can be made toll free by dialing 310-0000 then the number above.

Additional information is available at www.altaebc.ab.ca
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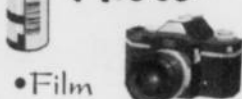
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Wedding Shower

Mixed wedding shower for Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood and Jay Good at Rugby Hall on Nov. 30/02 at 7:30 p.m. Pot luck. Everyone welcome.

Mountain View Sheep Producers

We meet on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Olds Provincial Building. In addition to a speaker, we exchange ideas on production, nutrition & marketing of our lambs. The topic for Dec. 2 is "Progress with the Sheep ID System". Topic for Jan. is "Coyotes & Control of Other Predators". All welcome. For more info call Su 335-9477.

Meeting

Regular meeting of the Didsbury Life-Line Society on Monday, December 9 at 10 a.m. at Town Office.

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Curling

The Didsbury Curling Club is holding a True Mixed Bonspiel Dec. 5 - 8. Phone Brad or Cindy at 335-8277.

Meeting

Didsbury Light Horse Club annual meeting on Nov. 29th at the Westcott hall at 7:00 p.m. Pot luck Supper. Everyone welcome. For more info phone 335-4061.

Christmas Concert

Westcott Community Hall Christmas Concert on Dec. 8/02 at 5:00. Pot luck supper. Everyone welcome.

Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party on Wednesday, December 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall - potluck Christmas baking. All ladies are welcome to attend.

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CHRISTMAS COOKIE EXTRAVAGANZA

Midnight Madness at the Elks Hall. Come and choose from a wide assortment of decorated Christmas Cookies. Get your Christmas baking done in one easy evening. A fundraiser by the Olds Koinonia School.

Christmas Carol-Fest

St. Anthony's Annual Christmas Carol Fest Sun. Dec. 8 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

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RECYCLING DEPOT

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CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILY RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. We meet the 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month of the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting - Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

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TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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